

Weather Forecast

Brief showers this afternoon and tonight, with moderate temperatures. Temperatures today—Highest, 75, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 63, at 6:30 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942—FORTY-SIX PAGES. X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

JAP PLANES ATTACK DUTCH HARBOR BASE; 4 BOMBERS, 15 FIGHTERS IN 15-MINUTE RAID

Shortages to Cut Steel Expansion Plans 30 Pct.

Batt Says Industry Will Have to 'Patch And Pray' in Future

The previously-planned 10-million-ton steel expansion program will be cut 30 to 35 per cent, two top war production officials announced today, because of material shortages.

American industry in general must prepare to "patch and pray" to keep its existing equipment at work, said William L. Batt in a press conference at which he gave a frank and unencouraging review of the country's looming shortages of steel, copper and other war materials.

Mr. Batt is chairman of the WPB Requirements Division. He was joined at the Conference by A. I. Henderson, newly named director of W. P. B.'s Materials Division.

"I can see times ahead when a shipyard may stand idle for lack of steel, and ammunition may slow down for lack of copper and brass," Mr. Batt said.

Mr. Batt said that the projected 10,000,000-ton increase over the 83,000,000-ton 1939 capacity, which is now being reviewed by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, "some 65 or 70 per cent will be completed."

"At least 70 per cent and possibly more of the projected increase in pig iron capacity will be completed," he estimated.

He indicated that the high octane and synthetic rubber expansion efforts would be fully completed, saying, "They are so important that I think they will have to be carried along."

Pinch Tightest in Alloys. The pinch is tightest, officials said in a prepared statement, in alloying metals used to make armor plate and high-speed tool steels. A review of the metals situation was given, which showed, in brief:

Nickel.—"We do not have enough nickel to fill all demands. . . . The housewife will not have stainless steel kitchenware but our soldiers and sailors will have first-class weapons."

Aluminum.—"Particularly tight but not as bad as it was. . . . Copper."—"We are uncomfortably short of copper but the figures can not be given out for military reasons."

Manganese.—"Development of low-grade domestic manganese now under way will supply us with our needs."

Chromium.—"We are developing in Montana new sources from low-grade ores. . . . while not of a quality that will fill all our needs, will fill a number of them."

Tungsten.—"A broad program of domestic tungsten production, centering in Idaho, Utah, California and Nevada, as well as increases in Latin American production, will fill much of the gap caused by stoppage of shipments from the Far East, but this metal still is 'a major problem.'"

Legion Weighs Meeting Site

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3 (AP).—The American Legion's National Executive Committee deferred action today on selection of a city for the 1942 convention pending a report by a subcommittee on restriction of the number of authorized delegates.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Delaware Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Fresh Money (McDon) 10.60 5.00 4.30 Theorem (De Camillis) 8.50 4.00 Empress (Wielander) 8.30 4.00 Time, 1:02.3. Also ran—Alice Blue, Ghost Hunt, Rock Knight, Kanish, Alice Dale, Create, Very Quaint, Chester.

Belmont Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500; allowance: 3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles. Portable (Wahler) 11.40 4.80 3.00 Philadelpia (Mendel) 7.50 4.00 3.00 Blue Gung (Wright) 6.30 3.00 Time, 1:43.5. Also ran—Blue Pennant, Chickoree and Soare Man.

Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Valinda Sol (Bierman) 5.00 3.00 Lena Girl (Bleascker) 5.00 3.00 Foggy May (Reed) 4.30 3.00 Time, 1:27.2. Also ran—Alaskan, Fred's First, Arboreal, Paradisa, Palice.

Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. Valinda Sol (Bierman) 3.00 2.40 2.00 Endeavour (Mascher) 4.00 3.20 Willow Run (Delora) 3.20 2.00 Time, 1:00.5. Also ran—Bonnie, Major Rae, Banker, Valida adisco and Statute, Valinda Farms entry.

House Votes War Against 3 Axis Satellites

Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania New Foes; Senate Acts Tomorrow

The House of Representatives voted this afternoon, without a voice being raised in opposition, to add Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania to the list of countries with which the United States is at war.

The resolutions declaring war will be acted on tomorrow by the Senate, which was in recess today.

There was no debate or discussion as the resolutions were rapidly disposed of in a routine manner as if they had been minor bills.

In sharp contrast to the somber atmosphere that prevailed when three previous declarations were voted—against Japan, Germany and Italy—the House was almost gay as it went about the work of officially labeling the three Axis satellites Uncle Sam's enemies.

Scene Is Informal. Members talked and milled around and there was so much confusion in that respect that the clerk had difficulty at times hearing roll call responses.

Speaker Rayburn announced the results as 357 to 0 on the Bulgarian resolution, 360 to 0 on the Hungarian and 361 to 0 on the Rumanian. The resolutions were considered in that order. No one voted "present."

That left the House with a record of only one dissenting vote on six war declarations. Miss Jeanette Rankin, Republican of Vermont, voted "no" on the Japanese declaration and "present" on the declarations against Germany and Italy. Her secretary said she was out of town today.

President Roosevelt recommended yesterday that Congress recognize officially a state of war between the United States and the three Balkan nations.

Text of Declaration. Today's resolutions, differing only with respect to naming the countries separately, read:

"Declaring that a state of war exists between the Government of Bulgaria and the Government and the people of the United States and making provisions to prosecute the same."

"Whereas the government of Bulgaria has formally declared war against the Government and the people of the United States of America, therefore be it

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the state of war between the United States and the government of Bulgaria which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and the President is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the government of Bulgaria; and, to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby provided for the Congress of the United States."

Prompt Action Expected. That the Senate would give its approval to the President's recommendation as soon as it reconvenes tomorrow was indicated by comments from members.

Typical of these was the remark of Senator Wey, Republican of North Dakota, that "when others declare war on us, there is no other answer. We must clear the decks for later military and political action."

A formal declaration against the three nations which have been aiding the Axis was seen by Senator Johnson, Democrat of Colorado as being of "some benefit to Russia" and beneficial to United States relations with Turkey.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York—Chicago 400 001 000—1 8 0

New York 103 000 001—4 10 0

Batteries—Dietrich and Tresh; Bonham and W. Dickey.

At Philadelphia—Detroit 010 000 00—

Philadelphia 100 030 v—

Batteries—White, Gorica and Tebbetts; Knott and Warner.

St. Louis at Washington—Night.

Cleveland at Boston—Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—New York 10—

Chicago 4—

Batteries—Sunkel, McGee and Danning; Johnson, Democrat of Colorado.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Night.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Night.

Today's Home Runs

American. Higgins, Detroit, 2d inning. J. D. Maggio, New York, 3d inning. Kuhel, Chicago, 6th inning. National. Russell, Chicago, 1st inning.



BAD NAUHEIM, GERMANY.—AMERICANS' "GARDEN OF FREEDOM"—This small garden, measuring about 150 feet long and only a few feet wide, behind the Grand Hotel Jeschke and next to the Usa River, was the only place where United States internees could move about outside the hotel without having a Gestapo guard on duty. They spent many hours here during their five months' internment before being released on an exchange basis. Standing in center of picture, hands in pockets, are Edwin Shanke and Ernest G. Fischer of the former Associated Press staff in Berlin.

Masked Bandit Slain Attempting Holdup Of Big Chicago Bank

Two Guards Wounded As Guns Blaze in Continental Illinois

CHICAGO, June 3.—A white masked gunman as grotesquely garbed as a clown was shot dead today and two guards were wounded in a brazen daylight attempt to rob the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., fifth largest bank in the Nation.

Hundreds of patrons witnessed the heavy gunplay in the high-vaulted marble lobby of the bank, situated in the La Salle street financial district. It was a foredoomed attempt, the first in the long history of the Continental, which employs a hundred guards, all excellent marksmen.

The slain man carried a draft card bearing the name Harry Karstens, 44, and showing that he registered last February in Wasco, Ore. Other papers he carried bore a Kansas City, Mo., address.

Guard Not Critically Hurt. The ready-fingered guards were Thomas Lyons, shot in the left side of neck, and John Whelan, wounded in the right jaw, shoulder and back. Mr. Lyons' condition was not regarded as critical.

Witnesses agreed the gunman made an eerie appearance as he stalked into the bank.

A white stocking cap, slitted for the eyes, covered his face; white gloves covered his hands; from his neck he strung an overnight bag; underneath his long topcoat was a hunter's coat. Valise and pockets were stuffed with 150 shells and bullets. His weapons were a shotgun tucked under his arm, pistol and a knife.

When the mask was removed after the man's death his face appeared to be heavily powdered.

Guards sprang to action when the strange figure appeared. President James R. Leavell said the bank sometimes carried as much as \$2,000,000 in cash "in various places," and that the wicket which the gunman approached usually carried from \$200,000 to \$75,000.

Unagreed on Details. Witnesses could not agree on exact details of the shooting, but it appeared that one guard sighted the gunman and approached him. Aiming his shotgun at the guard's vest the gunman commanded:

"Drop your gun."

The guard half drew it from the holster, then jammed it back and retorted, "I won't."

From the gunman's rear a second shot rang out.

(See ROBBERY, Page 2-X.)

Two Destroyers Launched At Boston Navy Yard

BOSTON, June 3.—Ten minutes apart, the destroyers Charrette and Hudson were launched on the afternoon tide today at the Boston Navy Yard.

The trim vessels were named for the late Lt. George Charrette, one of a group of Navy men who blocked the escape of Spanish ships by scuttling the U. S. S. Merimac across the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, in the Spanish-American War, and the late Capt. William Levereth Hudson, U. S. N.

Mrs. Nadeja Pronita Charrette of Lowell, Mass., christened the destroyer which honors her late husband, and Mrs. Henry H. Hough of Washington, wife of a retired rear admiral, christened the Hudson.



Mary Ann Kullmer (left), American concert violinist who was temporarily with the United States military attaché's staff in Berlin, and Rosemarie Lochner, an employee of the State Department in Berlin, shown in their room at Bad Nauheim, shortly before they and other internees were freed to go to Lisbon and return to the United States aboard the exchange ship Drottningholm. The tea on the table was not an ersatz product but was brought in by the American commissary. Miss Lochner is the daughter of Louis P. Lochner, former head of the Associated Press Berlin bureau.

Late News Bulletins

Italian Official Slain in Croatia

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (AP).—An important Italian official at Ljubljana, Croatia, has been lured into an ambush in woods near the city and killed, a Milan (Italy) newspaper reported today. He was identified as the chief aide of the Italian Fascist leader in the district.

Pepco Stock Sale Approved

By a 2-to-1 vote, the Public Utilities Commission late today granted the application of the Potomac Electric Power Co. to sell 30,000 shares of its common stock to its holding company, the Washington Railway & Electric Co., at \$100 a share, without competitive bidding, thereby raising again the issue of the control over these concerns by the giant North American Co. Chairman Gregory Hankin opposed the application.

Five Believed Dead in Bomber Crash

MOBILE, Ala. (AP).—A medium Army bomber crashed near Chickasaw, 6 miles north of here, today. An explosion and fire followed. Army officials at Brookley Field here said the ship was from Key Field, Meridian, Miss., and that its crew of five presumably was killed.

Mexican Arms Blast Kills Two, Injures Nine

MEXICO CITY (AP).—An army lieutenant and the commander of the capital's fire force were killed today and at least nine persons were injured in a heavy explosion and fire at a government munitions factory. Cause of the blast was not immediately determined. Federal soldiers were among those reported injured.

Madagascar Capital Bombed, French Say

LONDON (AP).—The Paris radio reported today from Madagascar that British planes had bombed Tananarive, the island capital, and the town of Matanga.

Big Navy Supply Bill Passes House

The House today passed a \$2,797,499,740 supply measure for the Navy. It included \$150,000,000 for aviation plant facilities, \$887,500,000 for additional submarine tonnage and \$1,115,000,000 for 500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels.

Independent Offices Bill Held Up

Conferees failed to reach an agreement today on the \$2,126,042,890 independent offices appropriation bill, sending the measure back to the House for a vote on a Senate amendment stripping the Tennessee Valley Authority of its revolving fund.

Japs Report Thrust West From Canton

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts) (AP).—A dispatch from China to the newspaper Nichi Nichi said a column of marines had thrust westward from Canton and captured Samshui, an important trading center 25 miles from Canton.

Captain Reveals Japs Sank 18 Ships in Day In Bay of Bengal

Cruisers' Guns Sent Six, Including U. S. Craft, to Bottom in 40 Minutes

NORFOLK, Va., June 3.—Cornering six Allied nations cargo ships in a part of the Bay of Bengal April 6, three Japanese cruisers shelled the entire group to the bottom in 40 minutes and sank another nearby, the master of one of the vessels told newsmen on his arrival at Norfolk.

The seven sinkings were confirmed by the Navy today while the skipper, Capt. Ragnar Eklund of Sunnyside, Long Island, told of an even greater toll in the bay.

"The Japs sank 18 or 20 ships in the Bay of Bengal that day—cleaned out every ship in the bay," said Capt. Eklund. He was the master of the lone American freighter in the group of six.

Ships Fire Deck Guns. Four of the merchantmen were armed and three of them fired their deck guns at the enemy warships, but scored no hits, Capt. Eklund related. The Japanese cruisers attacked their prey at close range.

A British bombing plane appeared about an hour after the attack and set one of the Japanese ships afire, Capt. Eklund said. He added that shortly before the cruisers opened fire, a Japanese plane had attacked two other merchant ships in the bay with machine guns.

Capt. Eklund estimated that some 150 seamen perished in the sinking of the six ships in the convoy, and a Norwegian vessel nearby, which also was shelled.

About 350 survivors of the seven (See BENGAL, Page 2-X.)

Cultists Picket Jail Here In Draft Arrests Protest

A group of more than 15 colored persons claiming to be Moslems were picketing the District Jail today, where several members of the faith were being held for failure to register under the Selective Service Act.

It was said at the jail that the group, which wanted to be locked up along with the other members, were "respectful and orderly." It was explained to the group that they could not be locked up without a court commitment order.

Latest word from the jail, however, was that the group decided to continue the picketing.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK (AP).—Stocks irregular; some specialties advance. Bonds steady; some rails improve. Cotton weak; New Orleans selling and liquidation.

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; mill and professional trade purchases. Corn lower; upset by weakness of cotton, lard, hogs. Hogs very slow; 10-15 lower; top, \$14.35; large supplies this week. Cattle, steers, yearlings steady to 25 down; bulls strong to 15 higher.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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Lost. Found. A-3
Obituary. A-12
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Legal Notices. B-21

Investigation by the Food and Drug Administration and United States Attorney Mathias Correa, charged that civilian employees of the Army and Navy received bribes for passing the products as standard.

The defendants are accused in numerous counts with shipping adulterated and misbranded products

Damage Not Known In Assault on Navy's Aleutian Island Post

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, a United States naval base, was attacked by four Japanese bombers and about 15 fighter planes early today, the Navy announced.

The attack, occurring at 6 a.m., Alaska time, lasted about 15 minutes, the Navy said in a short communique.

This is the first attack on Alaska by the Japanese since the war began, although submarine activity was reported in the vicinity early during the hostilities.

It was about noon, Eastern War Time, when the attack was made.

For several years the Navy has had a base under construction at Dutch Harbor as a protection against possible attacks on the territory.

The Navy said no further details are available at this time and, in the same short communique, added that there is nothing to report from other areas.

At Eastern End of Aleutians. Dutch Harbor is on Unimak Island at the eastern tip of the Aleutian Islands and is approximately 2,500 miles from Yokohama.

No details have ever been given as to the exact fortifications the United States maintains at Dutch Harbor. There are other United States naval bases at Sitka and Kodiak.

The United States for a number of years has expected that Alaska would be one of the points attacked should a war theater develop off the west coast of the United States.

The harbor is on the west side of Ilululik Bay, with its entrance between Spithead and Rocky Point. The water is deep close to the shores and in all parts of the harbor, except just off Rocky Point.

The Navy, in warning its own vessels regarding approach to the harbor, has in the past ordered them to drop anchor well off-shore and thus prepare to get in at once in case of an onshore wind. While it is not known whether the Japanese attack came completely or at all from carriers, it was presumed that the Japanese, through long fishing and trading activities, were familiar with the area.

Only a few days ago, Secretary of War Stimson warned the Nation that Japanese attacks on the West Coast were inevitable because the Japanese would have to attempt to save face by making as complete replies as possible to the Tokyo bombardment.

The House was told in December by Delegate Dimond of Alaska that Japanese attacks on the West Coast were inevitable because the Japanese would have to attempt to save face by making as complete replies as possible to the Tokyo bombardment.

The eastern tip of the Aleutians extend within about 750 miles of Japan's Northern Kurile Islands. Since the mid-1930s these islands have been closed to white men, but it is believed that the Japanese have established plane bases and naval facilities there.

Unalaska is about 2,000 miles from San Francisco and the same distance from Honolulu.

Although the Navy had not given any account of our defenses or stores set up at Dutch Harbor with recent years, an announcement to friendly shippers in 1938 said there was a fuel oil storage of 40,000 barrels and a Diesel oil storage of 7,500 barrels maintained at the point by the Alaska Commercial Co. Gasoline and coal storage also were maintained.

Mexican Naval Personnel Ordered to Stand Ready

MEXICO CITY, June 3.—All Mexican naval personnel was ordered today to stand by for a call to duty at any hour, while peasants living along the nation's sparsely settled coastlines were instructed to be on the alert against any suspicious activity.

The country's second day at war also found the government arms plant working at full capacity, a continued roundup by police of all Axis nationals and further arrests of persons charged with spreading anti-war propaganda.

Meanwhile the nation awaited tonight's radio address by President Manuel Avila Camacho. Scheduled for 9 p.m. (11 p.m., E. W. T.), he will outline Mexico's role as a belligerent.

Purdue Eleven to Meet Soldier, Sailor Gridders

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 3.—Purdue's 10-game 1942 football schedule was completed today with the scheduling of a Thanksgiving Day tilt with the Camp Shelby team at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Boilermakers also will play the Great Lakes Naval Training Station eleven. The game will be played here.

September 26, Fordham here; October 3, Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.; October 10, Northwestern at Evanston; October 17, Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio; October 24, Wisconsin here; October 31, Iowa at Iowa City; November 7, Great Lakes here; November 14, Michigan State at East Lansing; November 21, Indiana here; November 26, Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Five Charged With Adulteration Of Extracts for Service Posts

NEW YORK, June 3.—A Federal grand jury charged in five indictments returned today that five individuals and a corporation conspired to ship adulterated and substandard flavoring extracts and cocoa to Army and Navy stations throughout the country in 1940 and 1941.

The indictments, following an investigation by the Food and Drug Administration and United States Attorney Mathias Correa, charged that civilian employees of the Army and Navy received bribes for passing the products as standard.

The defendants are accused in numerous counts with shipping adulterated and misbranded products

in interstate commerce, conspiracy and conspiring to defraud the Government by obtaining payments on fraudulent claims.

Named in the indictments were the Plantation Extract Corp., New York; Leon Juster, officer and part owner; Albert Lind of Brooklyn, another officer and partner of Juster; Abraham Albert Hochman, a Brooklyn chemist, in charge of a testing laboratory at the Brooklyn Army Base; Thomas Galvin, Rye, N. Y., an inspector employed at the Naval Clothing Depot, Brooklyn, and Arthur C. Herbert, New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly the nominal president of the Plantation company, who left a small-salaried job with the concern to manufacture and sell extracts of his own.